that was asked. It was upon the Secre-

nally his face broke into a smile, and he

"I really don't want to discuss the matter at present. My letters to Sen-

stor Frye define my attitude on the

procity as above and more than politics, and worthy of much more serious con-

counteract the charges of sensational statesmanship that have been so freely

SHOULD REFUND THE MONEY.

THE DONORS OF THE CAPE MAY COTTAGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The Evening

Post says editorially: "The letter of

the subject of President Harrison's

cepted by the subscribers, 'very greatly to their regret and against their wishes,

"Then there was a scurrying around to find fibs to explain the possession of

the cottage, and as usually happens in

such cases, more were found than were

necessary, and they did not agree with

disservice. They have involved him in a dubious transaction and have got his

A TILLMAN TIDAL WAVE.

GOVERNOR OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

is being held at Walterboro' to-day.

COLORED FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

THE NEW POLITICAL MOVEMENT SPREADS.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 5 .- The Col-

ored Farmers' Alliance has made its ap-

sentation of Alliance candidates.

My the Esnal Majority.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 5.-Returns

have been received from about slaty

ecunties and indicate a majority of

30,000 for Longmore, Democrat for clerk of the Court of Appeals,

BORDER RUFFIANS.

A Mob of Mexicans Atlack a Yexan

Village for Plonder. New York, Aug. 5.-A San Au-

Sarah Rid Not Appear.

TO THE NEGRO.

and refunding the \$10,000."

AND HARRISON

leveled at him during recent years."

A SILVER LINING

TO THE DARK CLOUD THAT HOV-ERED OVER LIEUT. GUY.

MANY WITNESSES TO HIS CHARACTER.

Praised by His Subordinates as a Vigilant Officer.

THE TESTIMONY OF BURGESS ATTACKED.

Shawing the Character of the Proseenting Witnesses---Detectives Block and Horne Tell Their Tales.

The trial of Lieutenant Guy was resumed this morning on the part of the defense before Commissioners Douglass, Hipe and Robert at the District building. The case went over from yesterday on account of Commissioner Douglass being confined to his home with lumbago. The Commissioner, or, as Mr. Claughton addresses him, the Chief Justice, said this morning that "he felt very well with the exception of having a broken back."

EDWARD JOHES was the first witness called by Mr. Claughton. He had known Licotenant Guy for about twelve or thirteen years.
"Did you ever have any business transactions with Guy?" was asked, 'No. str.

"Atkinson said in his testimony that he had gone to you and got \$40 for Lieutenant Guy. Is that so?"

Lieutenant Guy. Is that so?"
"No, sir; I never gave Lieutenant
Guy any money, and never had any
business transactions with him."
On cross examination by District Attorney Hazelton, witness said he was
supposed to be one of the Joneses who
had a gambling house near Fourteenth
street, about thirteen years are. Witstreet about thirteen years ago. Witness could not say that at the time Atkinson said he got the money that he was in charge of the place on E street: might have been in Richmond at that time.

OFFICER REDGILAVES.

testified that he never knew it was Lieutenant Guy's wish that Riley' place should not be raided. He (witplace should not be faided. He (wilmess) raided the place and caught a
man playing policy. Lieutenant Guy
was a well disciplined and good officer.
His (Guy a) instructions were to raid
policy shops, disreputable places and
Sunday bara. Witness had been before
Colonel Robert, who said to him that 'he would uphold him as long as he lid his duty." He (witness) had brought a charge of vagrancy against parties who went to Riley's place. Lientenant Guy, witness said, was TOO MUCH OF A GENTLEMAN

to protect policy shops; witness never knew anything against Hertzog's place; never had any suspicions that gambling

was being carried on there.
"The two last times Riley's place was raided are upon the record book."
replied witness to a question by Mr.
Hazelton. "The parties taken before
Judge Miller on a charge of vagrancy swore before the Judge in the Police Court that they were clerks Riley and not vagrants; they were discharged.

OFFICER GOUCHER had been in the Third Precinct for three years and eight months; he knew Riley's pelicy shop, which was notorious; had received instructions from Lieutenant Guy to raid Riley's and other policy shops; Lieutenant Guy was a very vigilant man; had never heard that there was a bad lot at Lacey's place; had never heard of any disorder at any

time at the place.
Commissioner Douglass asked witness how the cluts at Hertzog's and Lacey's played cards, and what a fish-

Witness could not say. Continuing, the witness said on crossexamination that Lacey was regarded

as being well ACQUAINTED WITH THE CHIMINAL of the city and that he had furnished important information to the police. Witness could not say that the people

who went to Lacey's played for money "Did you ever see people going into Herizog's with fishing-poles or nets? You never saw a fish going in one of the doors, did you!" asked Commissioner Douglass. The witness could not say.

Officer Rodgers had heard of policy shops in the Third Precinct: heard any suggestions from the police to let Rifey's place alone.
On cross-examination witness said

McGlue's place was on Pennsylvania avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets; litley's place was first at L and Twentieth streets; he is now on K street, between Twentieth Officer McCabe, also of the Third Precinct, testified that Lieutenant Guy had

always fastructed the officers TO ARREST POLICY PLAYERS:

never heard Lieutenant Guy say let Hiley's place alone; he had heard of two policy places. Riley's and McGlue's had never raided them himself.

Officer Jacobson testified that there was a standing order from Lieutenant Guy to took after all gambling and policy pluces, assignation houses and violations of the Huur law, he (witness) had arrested John Heary, O. Donald, and John Adams, at Weaver's

Policeman Thurston had never heard any understanding among the officers to let Elley alone; never had seen any among the neighbors if gambling was carried on there by the club; he (witmess) could not say whether cards were

Officer Armistead said that Itiley's was a notorious policy shop, never board any understanding among the officers that Riley better be let alone; had never made any rable blusself.

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Red to a number of clubs being to his character of Burgess should be judged character of Burgess should be judged. Athletic, Lucey's, Analogian Club, and

DETECTIVE BLOCK ON THE STAND. Detective Sigmund J. Block was

Called.

When you raided Hertrog's place the sine room?" was asked winess by Commissioner Douglass. "What "I only found three tables and chairs, his time! chips and cards, two tin boxes, and

other gambling parapherpalia. On the among the officers with whom he has

'About three years." "How was Licutenant Guy's precinct in regard to peace and good order and how did it compare in efficiency with the other precincts?"

GUY DID NOT LACK ENERGY. "Well, with the exception of what I have already said in regard to several raids that were made, I do not think there was any lack of energy on the part of the Lieutenant; his efficiency empared well with that of other

In reply to a question by Commis-sioner Robert, Detective Block said that the playing at Herizog's place was not carried on so secretly that it was not known. He had seen the men playing from the street. Only about 33) per cent of raids, the witness said, were successful.

To Mr. Claughton Detective Block described what is known as a general raid. His duties now were of such a general character as to take him away from raids. He principally looked after

pawn shops. CAPTAIN AUSTIN

of the Third Precinct was called and testified to having been in the service for twenty four years. Lieutenant Guy came to him at the old Fifth Precinct as a sergeant in 1877 or '78. "He was always a faithful, efficient and diligent officer." said the Captain, "and I had implicit confidence in him. He did his duty faithfully and well. I have never known his character for probity and honesty to be questioned." He (witness) was promoted to Captain in April, 1886. He was a lieutenant when Guy was his sergeant in the old Fifth (now First) Precinct.

THE MORALS OF AN OFFICER. On cross-examination Captain Austin

on cross-examination Captain Audin
was asked if he took into consideration
the morals of a man who held a lieutenant's position.
"Yes, sir," he replied.
"What would you think of a man
who would take presents from lottery
men; who would instruct officers to take
women is a capta a house." women in a cab to a house?"
"I would consider him not the proper kind of man and that his conduct had been very indiscreet, replied the Cap-

tale. Wou'd you remove or continue such a man in service?"

"Well, I would not remove him for the first time, and if I had the power I might take a different setion, but that remains with a higher power."

Mr. Claughton-You have never known any such conduct on the part of Licutenant Guy as hypothetically asked by Mr. Hazelton?

Mr. Claughton-Was there anything that cast the least suspicion upon Lieutenant. Guy in the trial of Shurland of ever having issued such orders?

District Attorney Hazelton objected, and Commissioner Douglass said the question could not be answered. Commissioner Douglass—Could the evidence used in that trial contradict that of Maddox? Mr. Claughton said that the record in

the Shuriand case had nothing to do with the case of Lieutenant Guy. Captain Austin said he thought there were fewer policy shops in Lieutenant Guy's precinct than some of the

MAJOR MOORE TESTIFIES. Major and Superintendent of Police Moore was called and questioned by Mr. Claughton: be knew Guy several years. He had always borne the best eputation among the people who knew aim. He (witness) had received letters from citizens complimentary to Lieu

tenant Guy's efficiency.
"Colonel," asked Mr. Hazelton, "if a lieutenent should give orders to two married officers to take two women in a cab to a bawdy house would you dis-miss such a man from the force?"

'How would it affect the efficiency of should be receive presents of different kinds?" Very seriously, and I would remove

Detective Horne was called and testified to the third successful raid made upon Riley's place on Pennsylvania avenue: Detective Raff and Sergeant Burgess were there with him; Block

was not there.

Detective Block was recalled and questioned by Commissioner Hine. His first raid on Riley, he said, was made on a warrant from the Chief of Police. There was no warrant in the second raid, and the third raid was made on a warrant issued from the

To Mr. Claughten Detective Block sold that in his testimony he did say that the raid on Riley's place was only known to himself, Raff, Burgess and Guy-that is, to no one but the police knew it. He (witness) had not acted actively in the Guy case. He had CONSULTED WITH ARNOLD

about one week after the commence ment of the case. He had been accested on the street by Lieutenant Arnold half a dozen times since. He had seen Lieutenant Arnold once in the yard in the rear of the Health Office in the Webster building. He had not told Arnold what he was going to leadify to. He (witness) had conversations with Arnold in reference to the testimeny in his (Arnobl's) case, witness get the original copy of the proceed-ings from a brother of Arnold. He never knew a copy to be in the poisses

sion of a newspaper editor. SURGRANT BURGESS' CHARACTER. Policeman Milton T. Slater, who has charge of the police records at Police Headquarters, was asked where Ser-geant Burgess resided, but could not

Do you know the opinion of the people about him in the community where he resides !" District Attorney Hazelton objected. He claimed that the character of Bur-

grasshould not be judged by some old grudge. His character should not be attacked on such a narrow basis. It could only be judged by his reputation in the general community. Burgets was on the force and known all over

by the community where he residus and people who are the most familiar

Hine ruled that his (Burgess) character should be judged by his general repu-tation, and, as to his truth and veracity, seconding to the books.

Where does Burgess spend most of

table were several glasses and one news-paper." the most dealing "Commissioner Robert said that as long Commissioner Rine—How long have as Burgess had been on the police force you been in the general detective bust- as a policeman and sergeant that his

general reputation must be known in the community. To the question, do you know his general reputation for truth and verselty among his friends, neighbors, and asso cisics? there was another objection.
"Do you know his character for truth

sed veracity?"
"I have heard it questioned; I have heard the officers say he was

AN UNTRUTHFUL MAN. His reputation is had; there is no enmity etween me and Burgess, added wit ers, my feelings toward him are kind. "What do you mean by veracity! asked Mr. Hazelton. "I mean that the officers have said be

was untruthful. Do you know the meaning of verscity. Yes, it means bad character for one

thing."

Witness couldn't swear positively to any one man who had said Burgess was an untruthful man; he had heard some of the officers of the Fifth Precinct say He (witness) had had charge of the irresta at Police Headquarters since Policeman Fisher knew Sergeant

"Do you know his reputation for truth and veracity" was asked. Pending an objection to the question, which Mr. Claughton said was a very important one, an adjournment was taken at 1:20 p. m. until 10 o'clock tomerrow merning.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN BUENOS AYRES. The Insurrection Has Terminated, But

Disquietude Increases, BURNOS AVRES, Aug. 5 .- Great exditement still prevails here, notwithstanding the termination of the insurrection, and the disquietude continues to Increase. Senor Lastra, who heads the party supporting General Mitre, formerly President of the Republic, has been tendered a Cabinet position and has declined. Fifty million of dollars of paper currency will, it is said, shortly be issued. A bill has been introduced in the Chamber of Deputies providing for a forced currency ...

Payments have been resumed by the national bank, but the Bourse renaics closed and a panicky feeling still prevail+ lo commercial circles. Comment: on the crisis by the press have ban strictly forbidden. The rates of exchange are falling, but the premium on gold is un to \$2.00.

SELF-MURDER.

MR, LOOVIS SENDS A BULLET CRASH-ING THROUGH HIS BRAIN.

A Servant Found Him in a Pool of Blood-Unsuccessful Attempts to Keep the Affair Secret,

Late vesterday afternoon it was reported to the police that Asher M. Loovis had committed suicide at his me. No. 1622 Nineteenth street, by shooting himself through the head.

The deed was committed at an early hour yesterday morning, for when a They are essentially one opposed to the not the September conver-servant entered his room at 7 o'clock he other. Even if it were settled that the nate him for Governor. was found lying upon the floor in a pool of blood and with a bullet wound

back of the right ear.
Mr. Loovis' friends were at once notified, and after a consultation it was concluded to keep the affair very quiet and confine the information to a limited

Later in the day, however, the news crept out, when it was found that it would be absolutely necessary to notify the Coroner, and that an inquest might have to be held. Mr. Loovis has been resident of tals city for some years, nd was engaged in the general notion usiness on Seventh street northwest. Within the past few days it had been noticed that Mr. Loovis has been moody and dispirited, but no cause can be attributed for the taking of his own life. Coroner Patierson last even-ing gave a verdict of death by suicide.

ATTEMPTING TO AVOID PUBLICITY. He undertook to have the information n regard to the suicide hushed up, and went so far as to request the station keeper at the Third Precinct not to make any record of it upon his daily reports. The keeper telephoned to Police Headjustiers asking whether he could withold such information from the reports, and was told that he could not.

Even Mr. Loovis, bookkeeper, and the employes in his store did not know that his death had resulted from suicide until late last night. The news would not have crept out at all, but for the fact that Mr. Loovis' attorney went to the office of one of the daily papers and requested that no publication be made of the affair.

CORONER PATTERSON CRITICISED. Coroner Patterson has been severely criticised for the part he took in this matter. He holds a position where it is his sworn duty to most thoroughly in-vestigate, and not his duty to suppress

ANOTHER SUICIDE.

A DEMENTED MAN CUTS HIS THROAT WITH A BAZOR

For some weeks E. W. Partoxes, who bails from Houston, Tex., has a hown a mental aberration that has sorried his friends. Last Sunday, August 3, these symptoms become more pronounced, and for the man's safety he was taken to Dr. Hammonl's satisfarium on Mendian Hill where he was receiving treatment and cated for by his brother. His condition has been such that he required almost con-stant watching, and either the brother or one of the nurses about the place were with him all the time. This morning he brother temporarily absented him-elf from his room and when he returned he found his brother had got his throat with a mass and had bled to leath. Coroner Patterson was notified.

givil-service Evamination. A class of over sixty members, smong whom were several ladies, took the civil service examination this morning at the City Hall for the Postal Telegraph Service in this city.

Wesley Slows Camp-Monting.

BLAINE AND THE PRESIDENT ARE INDISSOLUBLY LINKED.

WHY HE AND HARRISON MUST STICK.

Trying to Impress His Reciprocity Ideas on the Latter.

TILLMAN CAPTURING MANY DELEGATES.

Colored Farmers' Alliance in South Carolina ... The President's Cottage. Political News and Gossip,

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 5.-"Two nen in one bost, whose interests are best served by serving each other! However badly the one may want to go ashore, he cannot afford to forsake his shipmate, and however the other may wish to throw over his companion, he dare not, because he never could make port without him. Such," says the correspondent of the New York World, writing from here last night, "is

the political situation at Cape May. "One does not have to come to Cape May to see that the commanding figure of the Republican party is James G. Blaine. His presence, rather than Harrison's, has hallowed the malarious, mosquito-infected marsh now called the 'Summer Capital' and set down on the maps as Cape May Point. Blaine has grown more rapidly within the past six weeks than at any period of his long career. He has had his ups and downs, and it will be admitted by his severest critics that each time he soars he alights on a bight past of the second by on a higher perch of public esteem. He to-day occupies such a dominating post-tion in the Republican party that every-bedy instinctively regards his visit to the President as an act of condescension.

NOT QUITE LIKE BAR HARBOR. I could not help thinking, as I saw the two men strolling along the broad beard walk, how full of significance just at this time would have appeared the incident had Mr. Harrison accepted an invitation to visit Mr. Blaine at Bar Harbor, instead of summoning him here. It would have been heralded as a compromising humiliation to the President. Such a visit was paid last aummer. Mahomet went to the mountain only a year ago, and we all recall the widespread rumors of disaffection that were heard. History has repeated itself. Throughout Mr. Blaine's atti-tude toward his party has changed. After two days' careful observation, in which I have seen the President and Secretary of State many times, I stake my judgment on the assertion that heir relations are more strained than they were one year ago. The men as-sociate without any cordiality; a mutual reserve possesses them. Biaine is no more the Blaine of his Speakership

days than the President is the Harrison

of the Senate. NATURALLY OPPONENTS. will pretend that any intimacy ever did party were behind the Secretary, the machinery of the Government is in the hands of the President. Mr. Blaine must stay his term out to show that he can remain, and to disinfect himself of tions have taken up the Congressional the Jingo taint now ascribed to him fights, and yesterday indorsed Alliance He has formulated a policy of peaceful commercial aggrendizement, and he must make a show of development. He cannot retire to a cave and promulgate his theories to rivals who have no personal ends to serve in currying them out. No indeed; nor can be afford to give up the chief post in the Cabinet, in order that Reed or McKinley may secure it. He wouldn't be half so powerful as a political martyr as a 'heu-pecked' Secretary of State. To what curpose would be base endured so many petty humilations. He must go on, and he knows it. Let us hear no more, therefore, about the impending crisis at Cape May Point. He has only to wait, as he kept the President waiting while he breakfasted on Saturday morning.

RIVALS HANGING THRUSELVES. "Give them time and his party rivals will dispose of themselves. One year ago, alas! Forsker was halled as the Ivanhoe who'd unhorse the Piumed Keight. Reed has besten his future to natiers with his Speaker's gavei. Sher-man's name has been linked indisactu-bly to the obnoxious Federal Election all, however much its present form has been changed—a measure which has been rendered everywhere offensive by being christened 'the Force bill'—and finally the only one remaining Presi-dential aspirant, McKinley, has taken his header from an lacongruous ill-considered and unpopular bill. McKin-ley still possesses public confidence, but made a tactical blunder. diging rivals, are they not? Oh, yes,

James, hold fast:
"Braine sees all this, and he will stay: but what are Blaine and Harrison doing down in the pea green cottage That is the question uppermost in the public mind. Every channel of in-formation is carefully guarded, but the President and Blaine have been in conference most of to day.

A DIFFICULT INTERVIEW. "The Harrison cottage stands in the middle of a wide tract of sand. A wide teranifa surrounds Its four sides. have visited that cottage several times Its electric door bell does not ring the visitor listens in value for a responsive the Administration that needs fix in

by recalling his last meeting with visitor at a Stanley Club dinner in Va The Secretary is looking much bette the face than he did two years ago wont, he managed soon to stand on porch and board-walk, where he w with his hands in his posteris. clated that he was delighted with his first visit to Cape May. Turning. "Where does Burgess spend most of Trains leave Washington for Dougy's, late first visit to Cape May. Turning, a late time !"
5, 0.35, 8.30 a. m.: 12.10, 825, 8.30 and great latently out to sea for a moment of could not say exactly, but I guess Libbly m. Round trip, 50 costs. DISMISSED TRAINMEN.

tary of State's plans for reciprocity with the other Latin American nations. They Were Knights of Labor and Mem-When the inquiry was repeated Mr. Blaine turned his face toward the speaker, but said not a word. Event bers of Grievance Committees,

New York, Aug. 5 .- General Manager J. M. Toucey of the New York Central Rallroad yesterday said that, within the past few days, twenty-five or thirty conductors, brakemen and other trainmen, running between this ity and Albany on that road, had been lismissed. Most of these mon were in by the subject.

During the twenty-four hours that have succeeded that visit every man with whom Mr. Blaine has talked, except the President, has been personally visited with hardly better success. The fact is that Mr. Blaine is not talking about reciprocity, except to Mr. Harrison. Some of his friends declare that Mr. Blaine regards his plan for reciprocity as above and more than politics. the freight service of the company and nearly all of them were Knights of Labor. Some of them were members of grievance committees, which had from time to time waited upon the offi-

cers of the company.

Manage Toucey said that the officers were competent to run the company and would do so without the interference of outsiders and non-railroad men. Griev-ance committees which have called on Mr. Toucey with regard to the disand worthy of much more serious con-sideration than his party is likely to give it. He wants to re-establish our commercial supremsey, to do for the United States what Robert Peel did for Great Britain. It is a noble ambition, they say, and is intended to show Mr. Blaine in a new and different light, to missals have received no satisfactionthe only explanation offered was that this being the dull season, the oppor-tunity had been taken to weed out the less useful men. One of the men dis-missed is F. J. Lee, Master Workman of the Assembly at Albany. It is hinted that the Knights will at-

tempt to force the company to terms, but nothing definite is known as to their

ERRORS AND MISPRINTS William V. McKean to the World on WHY THEY ACCUMULATE IN THE GOV.

ERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE. Cape May cottage closes the door to con-troversy on the main question. Mr. McKean says that the President has paid \$10,000 cash for the cottage and furniture, and that the payment was ac-The "Taint of Partisanship" Has Demoralized What Might Be the Model Printery of the World,

frequently and earnestly expressed to the President.' This establishes the fact that the cottage was a gift, that it Editor Critic: During a debate in the Senate a few days since on a reso was accepted as such, and that no thought of paying for it ever entered the Presidential mind until adverse comment was observed in the press. ution, introduced by Senator Sherman, looking to the correction of abuses in the printing of the Congressional Record,

Senator Hoar said: "Before the resolution is adopted I should like to say that I have no doubt the present Public Printer is a faithful and able officer and does his duty to the best of his ability. He has not been very long in office, but I think it ought to be observed publicly, that there have been more misprints and each other. Finally the money was paid against the wishes of the donors. paid against the wishes of the donors. There is one thing more that the public would like to know, and that is whether the President would have bought a cottage at Cape May Point if he had not been saddled with one by 'the subscribers.' If he would not, then the subscribers have done him a double therefore. They have described the feet of the contract of the contr errors in the matter which comes to us from the Printing Offics, bills and such things, within the last year than have oc-curred before in the same period of time. I think that is the experience of all the members of the Senate, and that there should be somewhere a more careful proof reading and scrutiny of the matter money besides. They might repair the latter wrong by taking the cottage back

Senster Gorman, a member of the Senster Gorman, a member of the Senste Committee on Printing, defended the Public Printer. He said: "I feel bound to say that the present ALLIANCE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR have been a great many mistakes in the matter that has come from that office, the printing of bills, of the Guagessianal Record and of various public documents. It is fair to say for him Charleston, S.C., Aug. 5 .- "What's the matter with South Carolinas" every one is asking. Tillman seems to have that a large portion of these mistakes is ing the past year. Printer P everything his own way. The conventions held yesterday in five countles

have all sent Tillman delegates to the August convention. This now gives Tillman a majority of twenty in that convention, and he has the power to of things dictate whether a primary election shall be ordered or not. If the primary is proof-readers and other officials con nected with him, who are directly re-sponsible for the management of that every hope of defeating Tillman, but if not the September convention will nomioffice, and that change has probably been greater under the present Public A split is expected at any moment, Judge A. C. Haskell or General Joseph H. Eatle are spoken of as leaders against Printer than under any of his predeces sors in the same length of time, and as creased number of mistakes Now, from an experience with three or four Public Printers who have preceded the present incumbent. I think he is domen in two districts. It looks as if South Carolina is to have a Tiliman ng all that mortal man can do with the tidal wave. The last campaign meeting

> ffice (with its bad atmosphere and bad lights), which we have been attempting Improve, with the number of employes he has."
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> Prior to the establishment of the Government Printing Office, several systems, including the contract system. were trief and condemned by Congress on account of the delay and inferior

acilities he has with the miserable

pearance, and State Alliance Lecturer Powers says it numbers 35,000 members The joint resolution providing for the establishment of the Government Printin South Carolina. While the chief purpose of the order is mutual benefit. ing Office passed the House of Repre-sentatives on May 31, 1880, by a vote of 120 to 56, and was concurred in by the Senate on June 16, 1880, by a vote of Mr. Powers says it is intended to do whatever would be to its advantage. It would go into politics if necessary.

A great gathering of the colored Alliances of the State will meet at Aiken During the debate on the resolution Aug.....

on Tuesday, when a secret conference in the Hense of Representatives, Hon-John A. Gurley of Ohio, chairman of the Committee on Printing, said. Tillman will probably be indorsed and candidates for Congress will be pre-The public printing has been made a subject of general discussion, strife, sented in the First, Second and Seventh and even quarrels, in both Houses of Congress and between the various po-

litical parties with short intervals for full half century. It has brought SALT LAKE, UTAR, Aug. 5.-The MODE CONTEMPT AND DESCRACE. laction yesterday resulted in the upon our government than have come Liberala electing their entire ticket by from any single cause that can be menmajorities ranging from 300 to 600. The city gives 995 Liberal majority over the combined Mormon and labor tickets.

greatly alarmed at the idea that a Gov-erament printing office would become a nort of hospital for political invalida The Mormons are badly broken up as the result means their everlasting defeat There is just about as much danger that the New York Tolleans, Heroid and Vices offices will become a rendersous

for broken down politicians as that a public printing office would become such managed by a competent and omest man.
"The affects of the spoilsmen of all parties have ever been to crush out the labors of those suching a radical and genuine reform in that department. The stickept to establish such as office as new proposed has been under without

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—A San An tectio, Tex., special to the Book upon the news of Shafter, Problin County, yesterlay morning by twenty-five Mexicana, State langer J. F. Graves was killed and the plant and inquest the fitties of his plant and inquest the fitties of his position of his plant and inquest the fitties of his plant and inquest the fitties of his position while endeavorance to arrest the fitties of the position of the plant and inquest the fitties of his position while endeavorance to arrest the fitties of the position of the plant and inquest the fitties of his plant and inquest the fitties of the county. in Mexicans.

A posse of rangers and deputy shortile axe left Marifa to capture the unit. It is reported that Shafter was necked and probably showing, with hearthest in menty every executive Department—the would no dealer be surprised, probably showing to end that its

COMPLETE OF PRINTINGS AND INC. spirites from the St. Lowerney to the stuff, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and that "grove and misprints." Sarah Robinson had Georgie Hidgely Sarah Robinson had Georgie Relgiely some of them very could, are truthed Hence Herbert arrested last stight fully charged to the "spoils system." for snatching a five dollar bill from her band. Sarah, however, failed to put to an appearance in Police Court this workmen have been discharged. An attachment was issued for her and she will have to explain her conduct to Judge Mills.

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violation of the plain provisions of the law of July 31, 1878, which says:

"That from and after the massage of this act it shall be the duty of the Public Printer to employ no workmon not thoroughly skilled in their request-

ive branches of industry, as shown by trial of their skill under his direction. This law has been more diagrantly violated during the past year than eve before "In the same period of fins," and Senator Gorman "lift the nail on the head" when he stated that "as a matter of course this leads to an in-creased number of mistakes."

These "growing difficulties"—the increase of "nisprints and errors"—can neither be charged to the "facilities" placed at the disposal of the Public Printer nor to the "miserable office, with its bad atmosphere," for his predecessors and the predecessors of his employes had to face THE BAME DISABVANTAGES.

The only excuse that can fairly be made for the increase of errors and misprints during the past year is the fact that the employes have been permitted or compelled to work twelve, fourteen and sixteen hours a day in that "miserable ffice with its ball atmosphere," which ew mon can do and maintain the quan-ity and quality of their work. Comling employes to work in excess or eight beurs a day is also a violation of law. Economy and accuracy would have been secured by the re-employment of the skilled employes discharged for political reasons and assigning them to duty as an "eight hour night force," instead of working the regular day force far into the night. Every intelligent person will readily see that 100 fresh men will do more and better work in eight hours than 200 will do in four hours after an honest day's work of eight hours in a "miserable office with bad atmosphere."

Senator Hoar said that the present Public Printer "has not been very long in office," but it should be observed publicly that he has done more to IMPAIR THE EFFICIENCY

of the printing department of the Government than any of his predecessors by wholesale discharges in violation of law; in violation of the piatform on which his party was placed in power, and in violation of the principles of the International Typographical Union and the picdges made to prominent members of said organization by the leaders of his party in the last campaign.

If the principles of the L.T. U were carried out in the Government Printing Office all competent employes would be secure in their positions, as they are in private offices, so long as they faithfully discharge their duties, and the of the printing department of the Gov-

fully discharge their duties, and the errors and misprints reduced to a minimum. No capable public officer, who, if he be honest, must look upon "public office as a public trust," rather than as a "private snap," would dismiss of-ficient employes without cause and fill their places with others less "skilled in their respective branches of industry."
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REMALER, IN HIS CELL OF STEEL. AWAITS THE SUMMONS,

STRIKING CONTRAST AT THE PRISON.

A Pardoned Murderer Passes the Gloomy Portals of Auburn.

READY ROR THE IMPENDING TRACEDY,

Which, It Is Believed, Will Occur Before To-Morrow Morning-The Witnesses Slowly Arriving.

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 5.-There was an event at the State prison this morning in striking contrast with the impending tragedy. A big-boned, healthycolding man, six feet three inches in height, stepped out of the prison gate a free citizen after twelve years and four months of steady confinement.

William Burns was only 17 years old when he was sent to State prison from Syracuse under sentence of 11fe Imprisonment for murder. While under the influence of liquor, believing that two men were trying to steal his employer's team of horses, he assaulted them, and one of them died of the injuries received. Strong efforts were made to obtain executive interference, and they were finally successful. This morning the messenger from Albany arrived with the pardon, and

CASTING ASIDE THE PRISON GARB, which he had worn all through the years of his early manhood, and don-ning the garments of civilization. Wil-liam Burns walked through the doorway of the prison and passed the great fron gate a free and happy man. And down in the leasement of the prison building the murderer, Kemmier, sat on the side of his little froncot, staring at the steel walls of his narrow cell, await ing the call that should

SCMMON HINE TO DEATH. Kemmier does not know when the call will come. He knows that he is to die some time bis week, and he is as nearly prepared for death as be has been at any time. He are a good breakfast this morning. It here was any doubt of his healthy appetite and his sound physical condition it should be dispelled by the story which comes for a sever the healthy hysician.

So far as is known only two of the twenty-one witnesses summoned by the warden have arrived. They are Dr. C. F. McDonald of New York, proddent of the State Lunary Commission, and Hobert Dunlap of New York. Dr. Poll THE CALF AND THE BORSE

persons who had been in the water falled to revive either the calf or the horse. Dr. Feil may try this machine upon Kemmler.
What promised to be a preliminary 107 101 tragedy occurred near the State orison 602 61s early this morning. A. W. Honer, an electrician from New York who has been here for some time working for 177 77 the wanten, was found at 5 o'clock 632 502

lying on the real way under an approach to the radicoad bridge badly cut and bruised. How long he had tala there no one knew. It was supposed that he was under the influence of liquer when he felt. He was taken to the hospital. where he was found to be severely but not seriously injured. WARDEN PURPON

said to the special correspondent of the United Press this morning that no test

of the dynamo had been made within the last twenty four hours and that none would be made to-day. He is confident that the machinery is in per-The understanding still prevalls that the execution will occur between unduffigliant 2 o'clock to morrow insuning. Kelmuler's body will probably be turted in the prison buttal lot on Flich avenue. This is a decidate patch of ground, bounded on the north by Port Hill Computery on the east and west by the property of citizens and on the south by Fitch avenue. Kommber's could be the property of citizens and on the south by Fitch avenue.

Worden Dursten received a telegram n day from ea State Senator Duniel H. Schillan of Huffalo, who introduced the Electricide bill in the State Logislature, saying that he would be in Washington to day and to morrow and therefore rould not uttend the execu-

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Wanden Dursson sald this afternoon.

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field Redger, was, on Samlay night, thrashed by San McDonald and Lonine Sayder for having on Saturday last published as article reflecting severely on them. The women, who are large and mescular lical Mr. Comming, who is a small man, with their tists unit; his - face resembled a talk beefstoals.